

ANCHORAGE ARC

ANCHORAGE AMATEUR RADIO CLUB, INC.

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JUNE 1980

CALENDAR:

- June 6 Monthly General Meeting-U of A Consortium Library, 7 p.m.
ELECTIONS OF 1980-1981 OFFICERS AND BOARD
- 11 PARKA meeting - 7 p.m. Speaker-8 p.m. general meeting Grandview Gardens Library
- 18 Monthly Board of Directors meeting- Fred Wegmer's QTH (KL7HFM) 7 pm.
- 28 & 29 FIELD DAY WEEKEND - Upper Rabbit Creek- Dan Rogers KL7ICP's QTH-
Herb, KL7JIG chairman- Club social, camping & picnic all in one
- JULY 11 July meeting - changed since normally would be on July 4th

NOMINEES FOR 1980-1981 OFFICERS & BOARD MEMBERS

THE FOLLOWING IS A LIST OF PEOPLE NOMINATED FOR THE VARIOUS POSITIONS.
NOMINATIONS MAY STILL BE MADE FROM THE FLOOR UP TO ELECTION TIME.

PRESIDENT:	HERB BRASSEUR, KL7JIG CHIP LEWIS, KL7IUI BOB MCKINNIE, AL7AW	VICE PRESIDENT:	DEANNA BARBARICK, KL7IZJ BILLY CAPERS, AL7BB
SECRETARY:	MARIAN ARLIN, WL7AJX SUE MICHAEL, WL7ABK	TREASURER:	BILL REITER, KL7ITI DAVE ZUGSBERGER, KL7FO
ACTIVITIES MGR:	CATHI MOODY, WL7ABO DAVE LAWRENCE, KL7HAB		

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

MIKE BARBARICK, KL7IXT
PAUL BESTRY, KL7FI
JOHN BIERMAN, KL7GNP
DAVE CLOYD, KL7M
LLOYD FULLER, KL7JGN
FRED GRAHAM, KL7FK
KEN LANE, KL7HH
TIM MICHAEL, NL7D

JIM MOODY, NL7C
WILSE MORGAN, KL7CQ
BETTY RHODES, KL7AP
TOM RICHARDS, WL7ADJ
DAN ROGERS, KL7ICP
HERB ROSENTHAL, AL7G
HARLEY STEWARD, KL7IZZ
MARK WALKER, WB4HON
DEL WOLFINGTON, KL7EKB

THE ABOVE ARE LISTED IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER. IF YOU WANT TO RUN FOR AN OFFICE
SPEAK UP. THE CLUB IS YOURS. THE MAJOR PORTION OF BUSINESS IS TRANSACTED AT
THE BOARD MEETINGS TO RELIEVE THE GENERAL MEMBERSHIP OF THE NITTY-GRITTY
DETAILS. IF YOU WANT A PIECE OF THE ACTION-MAKE YOUR INTENTIONS KNOWN.
PROXY VOTES MAY BE CAST IF IN THE HANDS OF A MEMBER TO GIVE TO THE SECRETARY
ON THE NIGHT OF THE ELECTIONS. REMEMBER**ELECTIONS-FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 7 P.M.
IF YOU ARE NOT SURE OF THE CANDIDATES, CALL THEM UP ON THE REPEATERS OR ON THE
LAND-LINE-NUMBERS ARE LISTED IN THE CLUB ROSTER OR CALL BETTY-344-1257 FOR
NUMBERS YOU MAY NOT HAVE. HOPE TO SEE EVERYONE ON FRIDAY JUNE 6

CLUB ELECTIONS ON JUNE 6 ***** COME TO THE MEETING AND VOTE OR GIVE
YOUR PROXY TO A CLUB MEMBER

Fond Farewell & Parting Thoughts

I like to feel that the last two years have been constructive to the Club and it's individual members. You told me in May "78 that you wanted your club to prosper; to become a clearing house for technical ideas, to provide an outlet for social comederie, and to become a community benchmark for public service. Well, maybe we haven't been totally successful in achieving those goals, but we should rate somewhere in the upper percentage regions when graded for trying.

I want to thank each of you for the help, support and assistance you have so freely given during the past two years. You have served on committees and work parties whenever needed. You have contributed your hard-earned money more freely than I had anticipated. It is with your help that the Club has risen to its present stature.

You now have the opportunity to cast your votes for a new slate of Officers and Directors for the coming year. Let me encourage you to vote for the people whom you feel can serve you best. I would also like to insist that you scrutinize the candidates carefully. You know where you want your club to be. You know what you want your club to do for you, you know where you want your club to stand in the community; so ask the nominees if they agree with you! And, if they don't it's quite simple--VOTE FOR THE ONES WHO DO. Only then, will you be entitled to the privilege of complaining if their actions do not measure up to your expectations.

Some of the present Board members have expressed the feeling that they don't really want to be bothered with the Club business. WOW, and after you told the Board you wanted them to take care of Club business so you wouldn't have to worry about that! The Board must accept the business responsibility, or you won't have a club very long.

Well, I had better get off my soapbox and take care of my own business.

Just let me leave you with these parting thanks: I have really enjoyed serving as your President the past two years, mainly because of the help and support you have all given. Just don't let your club down!

Fred, KL7HFM



ANCHORAGE AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

Minutes - General Meeting

May 2, 1980

Attendance:

The meeting was called to order at 7:25 by Club President Fred Wegmer, KL7HFM, and introductions were held.

Steve Norrell, KL7IYX, announced that a climbing expedition was on McKinley and that they would be using 2 meters (90/30 & 22/82) about 6:00p.m. each evening. The ham on the climb is KL7IZV and monitors would be appreciated.

Steve also said that the little league team we are helping to sponsor is still in need of volunteers - umpires, too.

Deanna Barbarick, KL7IZJ, announced that the Alaska Hospital is having financial problems. Anyone interested in helping to keep the facility open for the public should contact the state legislator requesting that the State help with the mortgage backing.

Tom Moore, KL7Q, presented the Iditarod winners plaque to Fred Wegmer. We now have plaque number 14 for the second year.

Wilse Morgan KL7CQ, presented the coveted "First Contact Club" certificates to KL7HB and KL7HO. Others winning but not present were KL7EB, KL7HX, KL7FS, and KL7HI.

The nominating committee announced that they were still looking for people for the treasurer's and board of director's positions. Bill Reiter, KL7ITI, volunteered to run for treasurer.

Campaign "speeches" were then given by the nominees and Fred, KL7HFM, reminded those present that if they could not be present for the election in June to be sure and give the Club Secretary their written proxies.

Dave Cloyd, KL7M, brought up the question of a new autopatch and control unit for the 90/30 repeater. After discussion a motion was made, seconded and unanimously approved by the membership to have the VHF committee purchase the equipment needed in the price range of \$900 to \$1000.

Bob McKinnie, AL7AW, and Wilse Morgan, KL7CQ, explained this year's Mother's Day program and "solicited" volunteers. Bob encouraged anyone who has not signed up to help to contact him or Wilse or just drop in at the Sears Mall on the Mother's Day weekend to help.

Wilse also announced that the new FCC exams are not yet being used as previously announced. The FCC is not sure now when the new ones will be started.

Drawings were then held.

The evening's guest speaker did not show up so there being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 9:45 p.m.

Submitted by

Dave Zugsberger, KL7FO
Club Secretary

Field Day this year is going to a club social, picnic, and camp-out all rolled into one. Last year we went for the public with the ADES comm van, banners, QSL displays and general PR work. This year if the public would like to join us, they are welcome, if they can find us. The site picked is up above Dan & Jim Rogers (KL7ICP & NL7I) QTH off of Rabbit Creek, off of Golden View. It is high up on the side of the mountain, just below McHugh Peak. Herb Brasseur is chairing the event with Dan providing the site and directions. A gala pot-luck is being planned with the club serving the main meat and everyone bringing a dish. Bring whatever you would like- salads, vegetables, desserts. Also bring your tents or campers. The word so far is that with the switch-backs on the road up there a big motor home may not be able to make it but Herb will give us a thorough briefing at the June 6th meeting.

Operating will be available. We are not going to push for a real contest this year since experience has taught us that the lower 48 stations just don't point their beams up our way too often.

Plan to bring the family and make a real outing of the weekend. All details will be discussed at the JUNE 6 meeting since everyone will be there for the elections. For information before the meeting or afterwards if you by some chance can't make the meeting call Herb KL7JIG at: 243-6239.

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BON VOYAGE -Sure are a lot of people leaving this summer or early fall.

It always seems that we just get to know folks and then they take off. Some of the following aren't leaving right away so take a while to say your farewells now and not be like I am and realize 2 weeks after they leave that they are gone.

Lee Williamson-AL7A, and XYL, Teddy will be leaving the 20th of June. They have no definite plans except to be in Ohio the end of August for an Airstream rally. They've been living in their Airstream for a few months in preparation. Lee has tirelessly met the EYE BANK net every day for many years in conjunction with the International Lions Club. Through his efforts several people in Alaska have been able to have their sight restored through eye donations

Roy Mesecher, KL7BZ and XYL will be leaving sometime in June also. His TCA schedule still needs to be filled.

The people from Elmendorf and Ft. Rich rotating out stack up considerably Tom & Mary Moore KL7 Q & P, will be going to Homestead Air Force Base, FLA. Glen Alvord, KL7HX, and XYL Honey are going somewhere in Florida too. Others leaving, but I don't know where, are: Ray Yakesh, WB7QYG, Dino Pappas, WB6FZN, Frank Zawalick, WD6DCV, Steve & Marie Vesta, AL7AM & AL7AN. Joe Dremer keeps saying he's going but we won't believe it till he actually does (W7FXX).

Don Bain, K3CKC is waiting for his home to sell then he's heading to Maryland. He's been planning this for awhile-gave up KL7IGE for the 3 call.

If you know of any who have been left out PLEASE call the club phone or your newsletter editors to let us know. We dislike overlooking anyone but can't output if there's no input. Each member contributes to the overall club so give us an opportunity to say thank you in print.



★●●★●● RUN FOR SOME - ALASKA STATE TROOPERS' MARATHON ●●★●●★

Betty, KL7AP

The 1980 RUN FOR SOME (Special Olympics Marathon Event) was run by the Alaska State Troopers from White Horse to Fairbanks to Anchorage. The run began May 17 and finished up on May 23 - 1000 miles. Communications was provided by the Anchorage Amateur Radio Club, two Hams from Fairbanks and the CBers. This thousand mile run was actually staged by a bunch of nuts who would be worthy of the Ham community. Twelve Troopers ran in 8 mile relays to Wasilla then switched to 4 mile segments on into Anchorage. Motorhomes with 4 runners each and the PR van stretched out along the way dropping off and picking up each man as he finished his stretch.

Will Darcy, AL7AC; Dan Ross, WA5PHD; and Rick Henry, AL7O covered the stretch from White Horse to North Pole with Rick stopping at his QTH of Tok. John Bierman, KL7GNP with XYL Dot and their St. Bernard picked up at Big Delta. Marian Arlin, WL7AJX/AR and I joined the group at North Pole.

The CB units that were supposed to act as pilot cars didn't quite show up where and when needed so all Ham units were pressed into service at 8 miles an hour as pilot cars for hours on end. The trip from White Horse was filled with dust, boulders on the road, a couple of grizzlies and a threat to have all vehicles confiscated at the Canadian border. It seems the Trustworthy, Honest, Upright citizen troopers somehow managed to walk off with an antique machine gun that was mounted in the middle of White Horse as a city monument-- never could figure out just where they stashed it during the trip unless Super-Duper Trooper Hooper had it with him. Needless to say the Mounties were a bit bent out of shape.

Will and Dan really roughed it by sleeping in the back of Will's truck--no camper or shell--with sleeping bags and air mattresses. They really deserve a medal for bravery in facing the Alaskan and Canadian mosquitoes while serving such a tremendous cause. Rick had his share of the rough times too, unfortunately, we could not copy them on 40 meters until North Pole and by that time he was comfy at home. He will have to fill us in on some of the stories too.

The trip from North Pole to Anchorage was the one Marian and I became familiar with. After driving the Parks Highway a dozen times or so, this was the most enjoyable trip of all. When you coast along behind a runner for 4 or 5 hours at a stretch you suddenly see things you had always missed at the usual 55 mph. We played leap-frog with John and Dottie down the highway for communications. John was always more readable to the base stations so he ran the phone patches and traffic for the PR van (CB handle-Hollywood) and the troopers. 11 meters was used extensively for communications among all the support vehicles so pardon us if we still get on the repeaters with a 10-4 every so often. Bruce McCormick, REACT, from Anchorage picked up the runner at Nenana and switch off and on with us to south of Cantwell. Jack, KL7IPM, Roy Davie, KL7CUK, and a couple of CB'ers we did not know, joined up and piloted to south of Talkeetna. There were a few hitches along the way but never a gripe was heard from the runners who kept chugging along through snow at Clear, rain and hail further along and very little sunshine anywhere.

A contingent of kids who will be participating in the Special Olympics was waiting at the Muldoon overpass for their heroes. If these special children can overcome their handicaps, mental and physical, enough to feel that they can succeed and compete in a normal world then the entire effort to help them reach their goals has been a success. The Lions Club is pushing the fund raising and has done a great job. Next year everyone is talking of starting at Dawson Creek then pushing on down South as the next few years roll around to eventually begin in Los Angeles and finish in Anchorage.

The people on the road were quite impressed with the way Ham Radio works and the time and energy everyone devoted to getting traffic passed wherever it needed to go. Bill Reiter, KL7ITI, headed up the event, got stations to stand-by for us and did his usual great job. The people who stayed at home were our unilical cords without whom we would have been lost. Many gracious THANKS go to: Don Bain, K3CKC, Dan Cismoski, KL7IYL, Darrell Daley, KL7DN, Mary & Tom Moore, KL7 P & Q, Dennis Ogren, KL7JHR, The Entire Alaska Bush Net and NCS's (7250) who patiently got everyone together for the necessary traffic handling and phone patches. Thanks also to Paul & Dyanne KL7FI & FV for the loan of their camper and Wilse, KL7CQ for getting the radios set up for us. The Kids of the Special Olympics are not the only ones who have benefitted from this run. WHO WANTS TO JOIN US IN THE RUN FOR SOME IN 81



Anchorage Amateur Radio Club

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HAM's IDITAROD 1980

by Tom Moore KL7Q

As most of you know, 1980 was to be the year that the HAMS covered every checkpoint all the way to Nome. Well, we almost did it. Even so, this year's race was the greatest success to date for HAM radio participation. The Anchorage Amateur Radio Club is immensely proud to have been able to represent all of Alaska's HAMS and of the success of our performance of vital communication needs for the Iditarod Race Committee, Race Officials, the racers, friends and relatives of the racers, and yes, even the news media to a certain extent. There's so many people who directly contributed to our success but specifically significant was the contribution by ALASCOM and the coordination by ALASCOM's Tom Jenson; the coordination with President Al Crane, Executive Vice President Rainy Hall and race directors Annie Patch and Howard Farley. Many thanks too to Dick Foresgren at McGrath for all the coordination he provided in arranging for housing and places to set up our radio gear at several checkpoints. When we got down to the nitty gritty, however, it was Lois English and her headquarter crew with whom we had to work with on a minute by minute, hour by hour, day by day basis. Quite simply, without Lois, the race could not have been a success. She's the catalyst that kept the momentum of all the support people going at full steam throughout the race. We admire her dearly for her understanding and willingness to work with us radio nuts. A special thanks goes to Bill Hutchinson who spent literally hundreds of hours perfecting his computer programs to handle the musher, dog and checkpoint information and who donated his personal computer equipment for use by Iditarod workers. Vital to our success this year was the generosity and willingness to be involved by the Alaska Division of Emergency Services (ADES) - Director Ed Newbury and Disaster Operations Specialist Clyde Bloker. It was in the communications room of ADES where we set up our HAM headquarters. But we had an ulterior motive. You see, this year's HAM participation in Iditarod served a dual purpose - one of providing communications for Iditarod and the other an exercise of Alaska's Radio Amateur Civil Emergency Service (RACES) program to demonstrate our capability to support the State, in time of WAR or natural disaster, by providing a communications capability under extreme conditions for a sustained period of time. Needless to say, we proved by example our ability as volunteers to conduct ourselves in a professional manner and to provide reliable communications where required. Lastly, but certainly not least, were the individual HAMS, pilots and other HAM supporters, listed below, who contributed freely of their time and energies to support Iditarod 1980. One must keep in mind that as the race progresses through the interior, it passes through many Native villages where it is received in various ways and attitudes. It's the HAMS who must exert continual personal integrity and tactful diplomacy in dealing with our friends in the bush while, at the same time, working his bun off delivering and passing information via his radio. These are the people who have made HAM radio a success for Iditarod.

Of course, in every undertaking, there's always several major lessons learned. This year was no exception. The spiraling cost of aviation gas and commercial air fare brought home the reality that HAM communications coverage of the race is going to cost, and did, one heck of a bundle - \$8,000.00. By law, HAMS may not be paid or remunerated for, in any way, for our services. So in order for us to provide our public service, we've often raised thousands of dollars via flea markets,

raffels, etc.. Next year's cost of HAM radio support of Iditarod will probably require an outlay nearing ten grand - a sum almost impossible to raise by a single club or group of people without the generosity of organizations such as ALASCOM who has long recognized the public service role of HAM radio. But is the cost worth it? I think so. But to justify its cost, our communications capability needs to be more effectively utilized. Headquarters Communications Central should be co-located with HAM headquarters in order that headquarter personnel and race officials may be more directly in contact with events in the field - to reduce the massive workload of relaying "who said what" or "tell him to . . ." and the hundreds of relays of musher dog and time information. A single "decision making General" always available at communications central would be better able to coordinate the logistical and managerial decisions necessary along the trail. It is only from communications central and HAM headquarters that the overall pulse of the race can be felt because it is in these places where all available information from the trail may be considered in decision making processes. Likewise, it is no less important that everyone along the trail report to headquarters all relative information on a timely basis. This year we utilized a computer for the first time to help store, retrieve and print out race data. It saved hundreds of hours of hand logging, provided printouts in various formats which enabled race officials to view the overall status of the race in a single glance and made current race data available to the media in a more timely, concise and accurate manner. As Iditarod grows and becomes more complex each year, we should continue to take every advantage of computer technology to put on a better race. However the bottom line will always remain: TEAMWORK by dedicated volunteers. 1980 marked the year in which HAM radio operators were made to feel to be a real part of that overall team effort; one heck of a good feeling.

HAM RADIO SUPPORT - coordinated and supervised by Tom Moore, KL7Q; assisted by Chip Lewis, KL7IUI (1981's chairman).

HAM Headquarter Crew: Herb Brasseur, KL7JIG; Jim Moody, NL7C; Cathy Moody, WL7ABO; Marian Arlin, WL7AJX; Lloyd Fuller, KL7JGN; Vicki Fuller, WL7AJV; Al Pacheco, KL7EKZ; Betty Rhodes, KL7AP; Wilse Morgan, KL7CQ; Bill Reiter, KL7ITI; Meg Girard, KL7FHF; Mary Moore, KL7P; Rick Henry, AL7O; David Stevens, KL7EB; Hank George, KL7FL; Art Chase, KL7FS; Larry Craig, WB7DTB; J.D. Delancy, KL7ZAT; Tonya Delancy, WA1RVG; Don Rand, WL7AGN; Glen Alvord, KL7HX; and Bill and Kathy Fagerholm.

CHECKPOINT Operators: Rosanna Eppler, KL7IRE; Mike Eppler, KL7ILA; Roy Mescher, KL7BZ; and Kenny Green, KL7JAI, at NANCY LAKE START. Gil Woods, WL7AAX at SUSITNA. George Strother, KL7DV and Fran Strother, KL7EG at SKWENTNA. Bill Hall, KL7IKR and Pat Danly, KL7DS, at FINGER LAKE. Dave Davis, WL7AJT, and pilot at RAINY PASS. Dave Goodyear, KL7JKC, at ROHN RIVER and SHAKTOOLIK. Ken Delp, KL7FO, at NIKOLAE. Herb Rosenthal, AL7G, and Dave Zuggsberger, KL7FO at MCGRATH. Glen Greeley, KL7BI, at OPHIR and KOYUK. Pilot Mike Barbaric, KL7IXT, and wife Dee Barbaric, KL7IZJ, at CRIPPLE. Pilot Tom Kuffel, AL7AU, with the survival school at ROUGH RIDGE. Ray Yakesh, WB7QYG, from the Ft Richardson Army MARS station at RUBY. Dave Shiplett, WL7ACY, and Tom Fowler, WL7AFA, from Fairbanks, and pilot Glen Jones, W5EAT, and wife Marion Jones all at GALENA. Al Cronk, KL7BE at NULATO. Orv Gilbert, KL7IZL and helper Bobbie at KALTAG. Roy Hansen, KL7GQ, at UNALAKLEET. Bill Balzarini, KL7BB at ELIM. Tony Spangler, WL7ABC, at WHITE MT. Tree Greenwood, KL7JEO, at SAFETY.

NOME: Coordinators Ed Trump, AL7N, and Maynard Ward, AL7V. Operators: Harley Stewart, KL7IZZ; Arlene Stewart, KL7HO; and Mark Hadley, WL7AGU.

WASILLA Headquarters: Del Hanrath, KL7JKW, and wife Rosemary.

Montanna Creek Relay: Roy Davie, KL7CUK, and wife Vonnice, KL7CV.

Fairbanks Coordinator and Relay: Will Darcey, AL7AC.

Shishmaref Relay: Chuck Newberg, WL7ADG.

Pilots: Chief Pilot Irv Hobbs, Ty Lee, Phil Hubbard and Tom McGillivray.

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- _____ STUDENT REGISTRATION (\$7.00).....
- _____ TILlicum VILLAGE SALMON BARBECUE \$20.00.....
- _____ SATURDAY NIGHT RED LION BANQUET \$18.00 (\$20.00 after July 1)*.....
- Speaker will be Roy Neal, K6DUE of NBC News.
- _____ DX BREAKFAST \$10.00*.....
- _____ HISTORIC CHINA TOWN TOUR \$13.00 (\$15.00 after July 1).....
- _____ DISCOVER SCENIC SEATTLE TOUR \$13.00 (\$15.00 after July 1).....
- _____ SEATTLE DOWNTOWN TOUR \$13.00 (\$15.00 after July 1).....
- _____ PACIFIC NORTHWEST ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR \$13.00 (\$15.00 after July 1).....
- _____ TAP ROOT THEATER AT RED LION \$3.00 (\$4.00 after July 1).....
- _____ WOUFF HONG \$1.00.....
- _____ BOEING ANTENNA LAB TOUR...FREE.....
- _____ FCC EXAMINATIONS...FREE.....

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SEANARC '80

FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1980

- 12 P.M. - 9 P.M. REGISTRATION.....Convention Lobby
 6 P.M. - 9 P.M. EXHIBIT AREA OPEN
 5 P.M. - 10 P.M. TILlicum VILLAGE DINNER

SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1980

- 8 A.M. - 6 P.M. REGISTRATION.....Convention Lobby
 EXHIBIT AREA OPEN.....Universe Ballroom
 ANTIQUE RADIO DISPLAY
 AF MARS DISPLAY
 NAVY MARS DISPLAY
 AMSTAT DISPLAY
 W7QSL BUREAU
 WOMEN'S HOSPITALITY ROOM
 INFORMATION BOOTH Convention Lobby
 YLRL BOOTH

- 8 A.M. - 6 P.M. FCC EXAMINATIONS
Consult schedule for time and details

- 9:30 AM - 9:30 AM WOMEN'S COMPLIMENTARY
 CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST

- 1) Orientation for tours
- 2) General Convention Orientation
- 3) Get acquainted Hour
- 4) Social for YL hams and XYL's married to hams.

- 8 A.M. - 6 P.M. SEMINARS AND FORUMS
Consult schedule for times and locations.

- 9:30 AM - 3:30 PM TOUR 1

HISTORIC CHINA TOWN TOUR

Seattle's Chinatown is unique for it combines many Asian cultures in the one community. The tour starts with Japanese tea and cookies along with a 30-minute slide presentation giving the history of Seattle and the Asian Americans who contributed so much toward its growth. It then proceeds to the Old Nippon Kan, the Japanese immigrants' first theater which was recently placed on the State's Register of Historic Places. Entering Chinatown, the history of the Tongs comes alive. You will visit an old Japanese gambling den and finish the seven-block tour in Hing Hay Park under the gaze of the giant dragon mural. An authentic Oriental lunch will be served at a picturesque restaurant. After lunch you may browse through Chinatown including Uwajimaya, a gala Oriental "Supermarket Bazaar".

This is a tour for the history buff. There is an extensive amount of walking so wear comfortable shoes and rain gear.

9:30 A.M. - 3:30 P.M.

TOUR 2

DISCOVER SCENIC SEATTLE

Board comfortable motor coaches for a tour of Seattle that features an intriguing blend of history, beauty and engineering. Visit downtown Seattle, scenic Magnolia Bluff, the Government Locks, University of Washington, pass the new Kingdome Stadium and magnificent Freeway Park. Discover the lively pace of Pioneer Square faithfully restored in the architectural style of Old Seattle and stroll through Pike Place Public Market where local farmers sell their produce in open-air sidewalk stalls and everything from fresh seafood to antiques and imports can be found. On to Seattle Center and the Space Needle, famous landmark of the 1962 World's Fair. The observation deck will be open for viewing the spectacular scenery. Leisure time at Seattle Center grounds to browse through the Pacific Science Center, Modern Art Pavilion and the International House.

9:30 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.

TOUR 3

SEATTLE DOWNTOWN TOUR

Enjoy downtown Seattle at your own pace with a narrated riding and walking tour. Go from the Red Lion Inn to the Olympic Hotel, in downtown Seattle, and board the London Omnibus. There are eight different stops where you can get off and have the freedom to enjoy Seattle's highlights. See the Washington Plaza, Pike Place Market, Space Needle, Pier 70, the Aquarium and Waterfront Park, Pier 51 and Pioneer Square. Stay as long as you like and then board the Omnibus to the next place you want to see. Return to the Red Lion Inn from the Olympic Hotel at 3:00 P.M.

9:30 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.

TOUR 4

PACIFIC NORTHWEST ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR

Beginning with one wall of a building in 1947, upon which a few paintings were hung, to literally thousands of square feet of space stretching the length and breadth of Bellevue Square, the Fair today presents much of what is considered the best in art work produced in the Western United States. More than 575 artists, craftsmen and film makers provide their art work. Every year, during the last full weekend in July, thousands of people come to Bellevue, East of Seattle across the Lake Washington bridges, to see and touch, admire and criticize, talk and listen to, with and about artists and craftsmen. You will begin at Bellevue Square, tour the core of the awards area. In the center of the square. This is a "juried" show. Tour of the photography show at the Bellevue Art Museum, also a juried exhibit. Walking tour of the small individual art stalls displaying painting, ceramics, textiles, sculpture and jewelry.

10:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.

SLIDE SHOW OF DX...

Stations of the Northwest
 Rudy Schroeder, W7FCB
 Western Washington DX Club

10 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.

DX HOSPITALITY ROOM...

14,225 Room

10 A.M. - 12 P.M.

TOUR 5

BOEING ANTENNA LAB - Jack Lenhart, K7AFU

Buses will leave the convention center for the Boeing Company Antenna Range Installation. Field pattern and gain measurement demonstrations will be conducted. New concepts in antenna developments will be covered. The buses will return you to the convention center.

10 A.M. - 11 A.M.

ORGAN PRESENTATION

Brothers Four Music, Inc.

10 A.M. - 2 P.M.

CRAFT DEMONSTRATIONS

Sewing - Cooking - Styles

11 A.M. - 12:30 P.M.

COLLECTING AND INVESTING IN ORIGINAL GRAPHICS

Nancy Teague

11 A.M. - 12 P.M.

MOVIE

"How to Enjoy...
 ... Your Husband's Hamming"

1:30 P.M. - 2:30 P.M.

HUAPOLA O'HAWAII

Traditional Hawaiian program --
 Toddy Nye

2 P.M. - 3 P.M.

YL HAM CONCLAVE

SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1980

(continued)

3 P.M. - 4:30 P.M. **TAPROOT THEATRE
PRESENTATION**

6 P.M. - 8 P.M. **GRAND BANQUET**
Galaxy Ballroom
Master of Ceremonies:
Huck Trudell W7EAP
Banquet Speaker:
Roy Neal, K8DUE, NBC News

9 P.M. - 11 P.M. **ARRL FORUM**
Galaxy Ballroom
Harry Dannals, W2TUK
President ARRL, League Officers
Directors and Staff

Midnight - 1 A.M. **CEREMONY OF THE ROYAL
ORDER OF THE WOUFF HONG**
Radio Club of Tacoma
REGISTER IN ADVANCE AT REGISTRATION BOOTH

SUNDAY, JULY 27, 1980

8 A.M. - 10 A.M. **DX BREAKFAST**
Program: How Not to be a Rare
DX Station (DXing from the Land
of the Rising Sun)
Chip Margelli, K7JAJR1ZCC

8 A.M. - 12 P.M. **REGISTRATION...**
Convention Lobby
EXHIBIT AREA OPEN
Universe Ballroom

ANTIQUE RADIO DISPLAY

AF MARS DISPLAY

AMSTAT DISPLAY

W7QSL BUREAU

Y L R L BOOTH

8 A.M. - 3 P.M. **INFORMATION BOOTH**
Convention Lobby

10 A.M. - 12 P.M. **FCC FORUM**

1 P.M. **PRIZE DRAWING**

SEMINARS/FORUMS (Committed to date)

WARC RESULTS - Vic Clark, W4KFC

DX SPEAKER

DXPEDITION PRESENTATION

CONTEST FORUM - Al Clark K7UR, Developer

DX forum - Bob Hudson K7LAY, Developer

DX NET OPERATION - Bill Bennett W7PHO

**THE DEVELOPMENT OF SSB TECHNOLOGY -
Collins Radio - Warren B. Bruene, W5OLY**

LINEAR AMPLIFIER DESIGN
Erhorn Technological Operations (Tentative)

PERSONAL RADIO FOUNDATION --
Joe Merdler N6AHU (Legal aspects of Amateur Radio.
Antennas, TV/RFI and malicious interference).

INSURANCE FOR THE RADIO AMATEUR
Western Insurance Information Service

MEDIUM AND SLOW SCAN TV
Dr. Don Miller, W9NTP

**PAPER - Gordon West WB6NOA -
Two Meter Sideband DX**

Paper - Wes Hayward, W7ZOI

**NARROW BAND MODULATION DEMONSTRATION
AND LECTURE -- Tom M. Lott VE2AGF**

**PAPER - Gordon West WB6NOA - Assisting CB
Operators Move Into Amateur Radio**

**MICROPROCESSOR/COMPUTER APPLICATIONS
FOR AMATEUR RADIO**
Don Jacobsen K7OAK, Developer

ARPSC - Bob Klepper, W7IEU, Developer

ANTENNA FORUM - Dr. Don Reynolds, K7DBA, Dev.

NAVY/AIR FORCE MARS FORUM

AMSTAT PRESENTATION - Howard Wiley, WB7ELT

AMATEUR RADIO AND THE MEDIA CONNECTION
John H. Brown, W7CKZ

"THE 292'er"

THE 292'er has been published monthly since January 1978 by Tom & Mary Moore, KL7Q and KL7P, through the cooperation and assistance of the Alaska Division of Emergency Services (ADES) for the entertainment and information of those HAMS in Alaska and the northwestern states who have actively supported the Alaska Pacific Civil Preparedness Net and the Radio Amateur Civil Emergency Services (RACES) program in the State of Alaska.

It was a real pleasure to see the Certificate of Appreciation for Public Service to the State of Alaska signed by Gov Hammond to be presented to long time 292 Net controllers Ed Lamb W7HJU and Elmer Bayles W7OXP. We were just a bit dissappointed that we couldn't be there to see them presented in person. Congratulations to Ed and Elmer - You richly deserve them!

Of course the biggest news this month is about the "stack blowin" down in Washington. Terrible disaster - and about all we could do from here was listen in on the doins' and pass a few health & welfare messages.

This month we say so long to Roy Mesekker KL7BZ who has been in Sutton Ak and is moving south to Montana, I think. Anyway, Roy has been a great Net regular and even more active with the Trans-Continental Alaska (TCA) traffic system. We surely appreciate all you've done, Roy, and wish you all the best in the lower 48'.

Ole Farmer John, WD5BXP, is back out at his "lil ole fishin' shack" at Lake Illiamna for the summer. Even heard him, from here in Anchorage, the other night on 20 meters chewing the fat.

THIS WILL BE THE LAST ISSUE OF THE 292'ER - unless someone comes along to pick it up. As you all know, Mary and I are leaving in August for Homestead Fla. and in getting ready to make the move, we've sold the tower and antenna and will be taking it down the first week in June. As we leave, we both want to pass on to all of you our sincerest thanks and appreciation for the dedication and enthusiasm you've shown the past three years for supporting the 14292 Net. There's just not enough adjectives to describe the fun we've had and the things we've learned. The support we've experienced and enjoyed from Col Newbury and Clyde Bloker at the Alaska Division of Emergency Services (ADES) is, to my knowledge, all but unheard of anywhere else. All of you are the finest people Mary and I've ever had the pleasure to be associated with. We're going to miss you, the Net, ADES, the Anchorage Club, and Alaska an awful lot.

Of course we wish we could visit each and every one of you on our trip south. Unfortunately we'll be making a somewhat more speedier trip than originally planned in order to get down South as quickly as possible to get the kids in school. However, at present we plan to depart Anchorage on Aug 2, catch the ferry in Haines on Aug 4, arrive Seattle about noon Aug 7, put grandma and the kids on the plane on Aug 8 and then hit the road. We've got reservations in Yellowstone for the 11th. And since we're going by motorcycle, we'll be limiting ourselves to about 300 miles a day - leaving not many choices on the route we must take in order to get where we gotta go when we gotta be there. BUT! we just might show up to visit here and there with one or two of you in the northwest.

And so, in leaving, we wish you all the very best - we thank you profusely for all the memories - we will never forget you - and even as we leave, we leave a big part of our hearts here in Alaska with the 292 Net.

Tom & Mary

TEAM COLORS: YELLOW AND WHITE

TEAM SPONSOR: ANCHORAGE AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

LITTLE LEAGUE SCHEDULE

"SENATORS"

NUNAKA VALLEY LITTLE LEAGUE

<u>DATE</u>	<u>"HOME TEAM"</u>	<u>"VISITORS"</u>
May 12	Angels 7	Senators 27
May 14	Senators 12	Angels 17
May 20	Senators 20	Mets 6
May 22	Mets	Senators
May 28	Tigers	Senators
May 30	Senators	Tigers
June 2	Angels	Senators
June 4	Senators	Angels
June 10	Tigers	Senators
June 12	Senators	Tigers
June 16	Senators	Mets
June 18	Mets	Senators
June 23	Angels	Senators
June 25	Senators	Angels

All games are played at the Nunaka Valley Little League, beginning at 6:30 P.M.

Team Coach: Michael Ponsford, 333-6606
Manager: Gary Gross, 333-6784
"Team Mother": Mrs. Ford, 337-7575

These numbers are provided so that you might contact the persons shown when you wish to help with such things as coaching, drinks during and after game, snacks after the game, and possibly a team picnic after one or two of the games.

THIS IS THE SCHEDULE OF GAMES FOR "OUR" TEAM. THE NUMBERS LISTED ARE THE SCORES OF THE GAMES ALREADY PLAYED. HOW ABOUT SHOWING UP AND ROOTING FOR THE TEAM WE HAVE SPONSORED THIS SUMMER. THERE ARE LOTS OF PROSPECTIVE HAMS IN THE BUNCH WEARING THE CLUB NAME ON THEIR SHIRTS. IF ANY QUESTIONS CONTACT STEVE NORELL, KL7IYX.

LETTER OF AGREEMENT

THE ANCHORAGE AMATEUR RADIO CLUB, INC.

Bingo Committee

AND

MARK GRIFFIN

Enter into the following agreement:

1. The Anchorage Amateur Radio Club has resolved to conduct BINGO games.
2. The Club Bingo Committee is charged with the executive responsibility for the conduct of the games, accounting for the funds and auditing of records. The members of that Committee are, Mr. Fred S. Wegmer, Mr. David N. Zugsberger, Mr. Fred C. Graham and Mr. Mark Griffin.
3. The Club Bingo Committee agrees that Mr. Mark Griffin shall manage and conduct the games on behalf of the Club, using the license issued by the State of Alaska to The Anchorage Amateur Radio Club.
4. Mr. Griffin agrees to conduct the games in strict accordance with the Statutes established by the State of Alaska and to hold the Club above reproach and indemnification, to the best of his ability.
5. The net proceeds shall be deposited in an Anchorage bank, in an account established as " The Anchorage Amateur Radio Club Bingo Account".
6. Funds shall be withdrawn as directed by the Board of Directors of The Anchorage Amateur Radio Club, Inc.
7. The Committee agrees that at least one (1) of its members shall be present at the gaming site and for the duration of each session during which Bingo and associated games of chance are conducted.
8. The committee agrees that a monthly audit of records shall be conducted during the week preceding the regular meeting of the Club Board of Directors. The audit findings shall be subsequently reported to the Board by a designated member of the Committee.
9. This agreement is subject to cancellation or continuance upon majority will of the Committee members. In the event that cancellation becomes desireable, at least thirty (30) days notice to the parties concerned shall be in order.
10. Upon dissolution of this agreement, the Committee shall issue a check drawn upon the aforementioned account and payable to the Anchorage Amateur Radio Club, Inc. for the entire available amount.

Fred S. Wegmer

Date

David N. Zugsberger

Date

Fred C. Graham

Date

Mark Griffin

Date

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May 23, 1980

AMATEUR RADIO COMMUNICATIONS is deeply involved in the aftermath of the eruption of Washington state's Mt. St. Helens volcano last Sunday. First word of the disastrous explosion that blew several thousand feet off the mountain's top at 8:31 local time last Sunday morning came from an Amateur whose camper was on the mountain's slope. After describing the beginning eruption, he ended his transmission with, "I'm getting the hell out of here!" He, along with two other Amateurs and about 70 others, has been unaccounted for since.

About 200 Amateurs, half of them in locations near the eruption or working directly with rescue crews as search and welfare observers and the other half serving at various key locations around the state, have been working around the clock since the volcano blew. Many are involved in sample gathering and prediction work, an activity that has gone on since the initial eruption on March 27 (HRR 298), as well as handling all kinds of traffic for various local, state and federal agencies. One of the things learned from the earlier eruption was the discovery that Amateur Radio was more effective than the telephone for handling much of this traffic, so area operators and the people they're working with were better prepared to work together this time.

3987 Is The Principal emergency channel, working into the State Department of Emergency Services in Olympia. 7295 is the regional net tying together Amateurs in Washington, Oregon and Idaho, with 3900 the prime health and welfare channel. The Red Cross is using 3930 for its health and welfare traffic. 2 meters is getting a heavy workout, with the 147.66/06 Mt. Baw Far machine anchoring VHF operations.

Unusual Propagation Effects were observed in the aftermath of the eruption. At about noon, three hours after the initial blast, signals on the 75-meter emergency nets began to exhibit a series of deep, rapid fades. Levels varied by as much as 40 dB, with fixed stations sounding like mobiles in motion. Severe electrical disturbances also accompanied the eruption, with continuous lightning flashes illuminating the clouds spewing from the volcano and driving noise levels up sharply across the spectrum.

Amateur Radio's Communications contribution during the emergency has received excellent media coverage. TV and radio stations have been seeking Amateur assistance for their newscasts, and the opening of another cross-state 75-meter emergency communications link on Wednesday was taped for that evening's news. NBC's Alan Kaul, W6RCL, recently in Iran, is one of the many on the scene for the networks. The FCC's Seattle Field Office has also been working closely with area Amateurs, offering any assistance it could to the Amateur Radio communications effort. Thanks W7CKZ.

ANCHORAGE AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING

5/21/80

Present: Fred Wegmer KL7HFM	President	Sue Michael WL7ABK	Board Member
Dave Zugsberger KL7FO	Secretary	Bob McKinnie AL7AW	" "
Steve Norrell KL7IYX	Board Member	Wilse Morgan KL7CQ	" "
Dave Lawrence KL7HAB	" "		
Dave Cloyd KL7M	" "	Also Present Jasper Heath KL7MD	

Location: Fred Wegmer's residence

Note: The meeting was called or order by Club Presiden, Fred Wegmer, KL7HFM at 7:30 p.m.

1. Order of Business: Fred KL7HFM read a letter from the Juneau Club (Don Bush, KL7JFT) asking our club for two thermal electric generators that we are not using. Fred proposed we give the Juneau Club the generators.

Action: Motion was made, seconded, and approved by all members present.

2. Order of Business: Fred said that he received a call yesterday (May 20, 1980) from the factory of the autopatch controller we ordered. The caller said that our equipment should arrive in about 3 or 4 weeks (June 10-17)

3. Order of Business: Dave Cloyd KL7M asked the Club to approve about \$300 for a new VHF antenna for 90/30. The model decided on was the Station Master.

Action: Approved by all members present

4. Order of Business: Fred announced that our Club may have to look into a new site for the 90/30 repeater since the Commander at Ft. Rich is considering a commercial FM station to locate an antenna there. Since this may take a few years ther is no hurry but it is something for future consideration. One possible alternative site discussed was Mt. Susitna.

5. Order of Business: Fred announced that the first month's bingo proceeds was a net \$426 after a few loss evenings.

6. Order of Business: A motion was made to approve a monthly payment of \$30 to Ken Delp KL7FD to help defray the cost of storing Club equipment in Ken's commercial storage area. This payment to continue through December, 1980.

Action: Approved by all member present.

7. Order of Business: Fred said that the Field Day committee(KL7JIG, Herb) should probably be sending off for the forms from ARRL headquarters. This year's event will be in the upper Rabbit Creek area.

8. Order of Business: Wilse KL7CQ said that Betty KL7AP would like to have printed ballots for this year's election(to be held on June 6th). Betty and Tanya will print them.

Action: Approved by all members present

9. Order of Business: Steve Norrell KL7IYX requested approval of approximately \$250 for vaious Special Summer Events

Action: After discussion the Board Members approved the \$250 to be used by the Special Summer Events Committee - headed by Steve Norrell KL7IYX & Dave Lawrence KL7HAB.

10. Order of Business: Wilse KL7CQ gave the Treasurer's report in Betty's KL7AP absence.

Action: Approved by all members present.

11. Order of Business: Because the regularly scheduled meeting in July would fall on the 4th a motion was made to change the meeting to the 11th.

Action: Approved by all the members present.

12. Order of Business: Bob McKinnie AL7AW announced that the Boy's Club station project was moving ahead and volunteers are still needed. See Bob for more details.

13. Order of Business: Fred KL7HFM proposed that the Board reconsider the raffle proposals previously approved because of the difficulty in running two raffles at once. In its place he proposed one raffle consisting of:

- 2500 tickets @ 2.00 each
- \$1,000 First Prize
- \$500 second prize
- 10 - \$50 third prizes

\$2,000 Total prize pay-out

The drawings to be held at the Flea Market in September. Dave Lawrence KL7HAB will be chairman of the raffle committee.

Action: Approved by all members present.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 9:30 p.m.

Submitted by:

Dave Zugsberger (KL7FO)
Club Secretary

NOTE: The Flea Market is coming up on September 27th and 28th. Any thoughts or suggestions; please give to Dave KL7FO or Wilse KL7CQ a call. Remember this is the place to get rid of your STATE OF THE ART BOAT ANCHORS!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

TREASURER'S REPORT

CHECKING ACCOUNT	\$ 616.66
SAVINGS ACCOUNT	4,910.53
RAFFLE ACCOUNT	110.00
REPEATER FUND	366.95
TOTAL CASH	<u>\$6,004.14</u>

INCOME:	SAVINGS INTEREST	\$68.17
	CLUB DUES	78.00
	ARRL COMMISSION	6.00
	CLUB PATCH SALES	3.00
	REPEATER DONATIONS	2.00
		<u>\$157.17</u>

EXPENSES:	LITTLE LEAGUE SPONSORSHIP	\$200.00
	TELEPHONE	10.12
	INSURANCE AUDIT	10.00
	PURCHASE-AUTOPATCH CONTROLLER	\$1,200.00
	MISC-MOTHERS DAY, FLOWERS,	20.04
		<u>\$1,440.16</u>

**THE SAVINGS INTEREST WAS PAID TO THE ACCOUNT ON 3/31/80 WHEN THE SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION CHANGED POLICY BUT DID NOT NOTIFY ANYONE OF QUARTERLY INSTEAD OF SEMI-ANNUAL INTEREST PAYMENTS.

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED,

BETTY RHODES, KL7AP
TREASURER

***** BINGO PROCEEDS ARE SET UP IN ANOTHER ACCOUNT WITH THE BINGO COMMITTEE RESPONSIBLE FOR AUDITING AND REPORTING MONTHLY BINGO INCOME - \$426 (NOT BAD FOR ONE MONTH)

PARKA

The very elite group known as the POLAR AMATEUR RADIO KLUB OF ALASKA has grown from just a few WOMEN members to a full THIRTY as of this month. Of this number all but four are licensed and two of these we THINK have passed their novice test. We are growing in numbers as well as proficiency in Amateur Radio. A real interest has been shown in learning to apply the theory required to obtain our licenses so from now on we will strive to combine the technical aspects with the fun craft projects. The guest speaker for the June 10th meeting will be AL HIGBY, AL7H (the person behind the multi-op station at Pete Miller's, KL7HDS) speaking on contests.

The new format for the monthly meetings will be: guest speaker - technical session at 7:00 p.m. to 7:30. The business meeting with goodies will begin at 8:00 so those who are tied up and can't make the early session or would rather not can come on in for the general part. A five to ten minute code practice copying and sending clinic will also be held so we do not find ourselves in an embarrassing position of not being able to copy someone trying to check into a net on CW. CW IS FUN!!!! WE ARE GOING TO LEARN AND RELEARN IT!!!! This should also help on the upgrading program. Speaking of upgrading-----Lucy, KL7LH, had so much fun teaching the YL Novice class that she is starting a new class on June 5 for Technician & General Class Licenses. This will again be a class for WOMEN only-please- starting on June 5, 7 p.m. (that's a Thursday) at her home ---301 Oceanview Dr.-phone 349-4891. The Novice class was quite a success--the total scores are not in yet but should be reported in the next newsletter with callsigns. FIELD DAY - Looks like we will once again try to operate a station during the big club field day setup. Don't know yet what we will have-last year it was 10 meters which flaked out on us at the last minute so we were reassigned to the food detail.

A new ceramic cup is being offered for PARKA members only - cost is \$2.00. PARKA logo, name, callsign, & YLRL can all be put on the cup. Call Evelyn Wegmer-274-3464 to order.

Cynthia, WL7ACV, is still the YLRL rep for Alaska so send her any info for the YLRL Harmonics or get her on the Bush Net 7250 KHz every evening. She may be in Tok but is always close at hand to the mic. Mary, KL7P, will be going off the air on June 2 when her tower and beam come down in preparation for moving to Homestead AirForce Base, FLA. Patti, KL7L is not moving to Haines after all. Arlene, KL7HO, is constantly monitoring 7250 for Harley, KL7IZZ, her OM who will be in Adak for 6 months. Claudia, KL7JIN, and Marian, WL7AJX both upgraded to General this month and have taken over the ham shacks at home. Mary Olendorf, KL7BJD, is moving to the Pioneer Home this week so we should be able to see a lot more of her. PARKA WELCOMES ALL WOMEN INTERESTED IN AMATEUR RADIO!!!!



SECTION TRAFFIC REPORT

MARY KL7P

THE CLUB DID A FINE JOB AS USUAL AT THE SEARS MALL FOR MOTHERS DAY. WE ENDED UP WITH 1738 MESSAGES TO SEND OUT, OF THESE, 1416 WERE SENT OUT OF STATE. WE HAD POOR BAND CONDITIONS AND FEWER STATIONS THAN IN PAST YEARS WILLING TO TAKE THE TRAFFIC. THANKS ARE DUE TO JACK, W7DZX IN WENATCHEE, WASHINGTON FOR HANDLING OVER 600 OF THESE FOR US. CHIP, KL7IUI, HANDLED MOST FROM HERE WITH TOTAL OF 486. WE HAVE HAD 56 RETURNED FOR VARIOUS REASONS, PEOPLE MOVED OR WRONG PHONE OR ADDRESS ON THE MESSAGES. FOLLOWING IS A BREAKDOWN OF THE ANCHORAGE MEMBERS WHO SPENT THEIR MOTHERS DAY HELPING TO GET THE TRAFFIC OUT. KL7AA 184, KL7IUI 486, KL7IYX 130, K3CKC 104, KL7ITG 138, KL7P 133, KL7JHD & HDS 58(ON RTTY), KL7HO 31, KL7HX 34, KL7CQ 36, KL7GNP 25, KL7Q26, AL7AW 12.

STILL LOOKING FOR TCA VOLUNTEERS, TRY ONE DAY A WEEK FOR A WHILE AND KEEP TCA GOING. PATTI KL7L WILL BE MANAGING THE NET FOR ALASKA AND WILL NEED EXTRA HELP UNTIL THEY GET THEIR ANTENNAS BACK UP SO PLEASE GIVE HER YOUR SUPPORT.

RICK AL7O IS YOUR NEW SECTION TRAFFIC MANAGER SO PLEASE SEND YOUR MONTHLY TRAFFIC REPORTS TO HIM BEGINNING WITH THE JUNE REPORT. ALL NET MANAGERS ALSO SEND HIM THE NET REPORTS AS SOON AS POSSIBLE AT THE END OF THE MONTH SO HE CAN GET THEM WRITTEN UP IN TIME FOR FRED'S DEADLINE TO REPORT TO ARRL.

NET	SESSIONS	CHECK-INS	TRAFFIC
BUSH	30	849	93
ALASKA PACIFIC	22	1149	135
SNIPER	30	865	183
SEASAW	22	272	11

CALL	ORIGINATED	RECEIVED	RELAYED	DELIVERED	P. PATCH	TOTAL
KL7BZ	83	29	101	7		220
KL7P	10	47	38	24		119
KL7IYX	2	24	18	9	12	65
KL7RF	10	9	16	2		37
KL7Q	0	17	12	5		34
KL7IUI	0	12	5	10		27
AL7O	1	6	6	1		14
KL7JFT	4	4	2	3		13

TOTAL MESSAGES HANDLED VIA TRANS CONTINENTAL ALASKA (TCA) SCHEDULES IN APRIL - 154

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Ho Hum Another Want Ad or Two

WANTED: (1) Bottom or Middle Section of a Hygain 18 HT Tower
 (2) Manual or Schematics for a Singer SPA 1 Spectrum Analyzer and PS3 Power Supply.

Call - JD, K1ZAT/NL7, 90/30 or 753-8276 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE - Hustler 4 BTV Vertical in excellent shape. Moving outside therefore, must be sold by 2 June 80. \$75 firm

Call Glen, WB9ASV 753-2291 after 5 p.m.